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## CARRYING HALF-STARVED BABY, A MOTHER APPEALS

TELLS OF SUFFERING SURROUNDING HOME IN NORTH RICHMOND WHERE HUSBAND AND BROTHER, /THE ONLY SUPPORT, IS ILL.

### IS NOW FRETTING HIS LIFE AWAY BECAUSE OF NEED

Mrs. Candler Supplied the gated Conditions.

**HUDDLED TOGETHER TO** KEEP BODIES WARM. older men.

Unfortunate Situation Found Called to Investigate.

More Than One Hundred Dollars Were Reported Thurs-Were Continued.

A sickly, emaciated young woman, carrying a thinly clad baby, entered the office of the Associated Charities on South Fifth street Thursday and told a story of suffering that Mrs. Elizabeth Candler, city missionary, states is one of the most pitiful she has heard in her long career as a charitable worker.

The woman said that she and her little one were living in the north end of town with her brother and his family, which consisted of the wife and two children. The woman stated that her husband had deserted her. Her brother, she said, had been out of employment for some time and that recently he was taken ill and is now confined to his bed threatened with pneumonia. The woman also told Mrs. Candler that her sister-in-law was ill and confined to a bed.

"The two little children are scantly clad and are unable to leave the house, because they have no shoes. The house is cold. My brother is penniless, helpless and so discouraged that he is fretting his life away," said the young woman, looking pathetically at her half starved infant. Mrs. Candler sent shoes, clothing, medicine, fuel and food to this house of gloom. The Associated Charities will have to care for this unfortunate family for some time-and it takes money to do this kind of work.

Huddled Together for Warmth.

Over in Fairview, there is a family which Thursday morning used the last article of food in the house and burned its last piece of coal. When Mrs. Candler and Township Trustee Potter called there, the woman and her little ones, were found huddled together in an effort to keep the sting of the cold out of their bodies. The man of the house was not there. "He has gone out to the country to see if he can't get a job chopping wood. He has been unable to find employment in the city", said the woman.

given in answer to a charge made Thursday. All today contributions Thursday by a Main street merchant, have been received, showing that the that the Palladium was wrong in at- Palladium knew what it was doing tempting to raise a charitable fund when it appealed to its readers on bebecause there were no worthy poor in half of worthy charity. Dr. E. Simthis city who were in actual want.

Mrs. Candler Busy.

In the face of his statement, Mrs. son appealing to him. Candler says that Thursday from early morning until nearly two o'clock in the afternoon, she spent her time BLIND MAN RECEIVES calling at the homes of worthy poor people who live in every section of the city. It can be said without exaggeration, that Mrs. Candler is the busiest woman in Richmond.

If it is believed that the tales of this paper are "hot air", for the purpose of advertising the Palladium and stiring up maudlin sympathy in the hearts of its readers, one has only to visit the headquarters of the Associated Charities on South Fifth street. Every day respectable, hard working

Contributions Coming In.

### WORTHY OF **EMULATION:**

The first day of our campaign for additional funds for the Associated Char-Ities has born fruit in the most encouraging manner. Over one hundred dolars was subscribed yesterday for the cause of relieving the hard lot of the worthy poor in our city.

Among the contributors yesterday was a little boy named Leslie Sinex. Leslie came into the Palladium office Family With Necessities of shortly after the noon hour and said. "Here's fifty cents to help the suffer-Life, After She Had Investi- ing poor and I earned it all myself." Questioning the young lad, brought out

A suggestion was made to us yester- In making this decision the appel to supply those who are unable to ob- car back of a passenger coach. PALLADIUM FUND GROWS. tain sufficient protection from the cold, raw weather we are now experi-

EDITOR PALLADIUM.

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several acceptable contributions, such mons has offered medical services

# DEGREE FROM CHICAGO

suffering related in the columns of Clark, Sightless, Graduated Next to Head of Class.

people, swallowing their pride from blind from birth, received his degree services in the capacity of county sheer necessity, go to that little build- of A. B. from the University of Chi- cnairman, is not a candidate for reing and with drooping heads ask for cago last night, after a college life election to this office. Mr. Gardner charity. One can tell by the actions filled with remarkable experiences, aspires to be joint representative from of these supplicants that they have He was the first blind student who Wayne and Fayette counties to succeed never before begged of charity and that this time they have brought the university. Though his college themselves to do so, only after a hard life was beset by many difficulties, Mrs. E. W. Williams, of St. Paul ap- INDIANA-Fair Friday and Saturday, when graduated he stood next to the peared in a case before the supreme head of his class. He also found court of Minnesota the other day. She The Palladium hopes to at least time to perfect himself in telegraphy is the first woman lawyer to plead beraise a fund of \$1,000. Over \$100 and and type writing.

### PENNSYLVANIA WILL PAY SCHEPMAN BIG SUM OF \$14,000 Accepts Contractor's Invitation With Bad Result.

Appellate Court in Indianapolis Rules in Favor of Original Award Tailor Damages.

**FELL BETWEEN TRAIN** AND LIMB WAS SEVERED.

Handed Down by the Higher not strike back. Court Which Mean Much in Railroad Operation.

George Schepman, a well known local tailor, will as a result of a decision that he earned fifty cents every two rendered Thursday by the Appellate weeks for carrying a working man's court, receive \$14,000 from the P., C. dinner to him at one of the local shops. C. & St. L. railroad company as the This young boy's spirit of self sacri- amount of damages awarded him by fice is worthy of emulation by much the Henry circuit court and interest

day which we feel it would be well to late court establishes two important place before our readers. Many of rulings. One is that a railroad comus have clothing stored away in chests pan violates the law by piacing unves-In Home in Fairview Where and wardrobes that we have no further tibuled cars on trains advertised to use for. Why not sort over this old the public as solid vestibuled trains. Poverty Ruled, by Officers clothing and send what is not necessar The other ruling is that there is a ry for further personal use to the As- violation of the law when a railroad sociated Charities? This will provide company in making up a train, places the association with clothing in plenty a combination car, mail car or baggage

In February, 1905, Mr. Schepman boarded a P., C. C. & St. L. train at Indianapolis for passage to this city. The train had been advertised as solidly vestibuled. In the rear of one of the passenger coaches was a combi- One of the Chief Reasons Was nation car consisting of a baggag day and Today Donations Palladium ..... \$25 00 compartment and a smoking compart ment. While the train was near the Indianapolis belt line, and running at a good rate of speed, Mr. Schepman reft the day coach to go to the smoking compartment. As he stepped on the platform of the combination car, had his right leg cut off.

in the Wayne circut court for \$50,000 He was interviewed by Hearst news damages. The case was taken to the service. Of the burning question of Henry circuit court on a change of politics he said he was not well in | School Will Not Convene Again Until venue. It was heard there in the formed. Of all other matters he was spring of 1906, and the jury awarded most willing to talk. Schepman \$12,500 damages. This Taft places most importance of his decision was appealed to the appellate great tour, on his visit to Philippines. court. While the case has been it was to observe the results of the final examinations were held Owen Wister Jars Much Selfest on the amount of damages award. Taft declared "Everything and every. in large numbers to spend the holied him at the rate of six per cent. In body is in favor of peace in Japan. days. Those who did not "flunk" will

senger trains, .. was clearly negligence claimed. for the railroad to couple the "blind" end of a combination baggage and platform, to the rear end of a vestibule car, leaving a space between the cars through which a passenger fell in passing from car to car. (2) No contributing negligence is necessarily involved in attempting to pass from one Clem Heck, Ben Bowing .... 100 00 car to another on a vestibule train

### BOWMAN WILL HAVE OPPOSITION

These examples of suffering are as coal and bread, were received When Republican Committee and Miss Ethel will give a dinner par-Reorganizes, He Will Be Chosen Chairman.

NEWSPAPER MAN WILL BE SEC-

committee meets and reorganizes in sistent rumor that Miss Ethel, who GOT BACHELOR'S DEGREE. the election of Edward F. Warfel as

A. M. Gardner, who for several years Chicago, Dec. 20.-George R. Clark, has rendered his party most valuable

### REMOVES EYEGLASSES TO RECEIVE BLOW

DID NOT STRIKE BACK.

Indianapois, Ind., Dec. 20.-An invi-Decision of Circuit Court to take on his specialist and be hit in the face was accepted with tation to take off his spectacles and crashing results by Charles W. Moores president of the board of school commissioners and United States commissioner for this district today on the third floor of the court house. William F. Nugent, a contractor, extended the invitation, and when it ras accepted by Mr. Moores he hit him a stiff blow in the face and would have Two Important Rulings Were followed it up by another had not bystanders interfered. Mr. Moores did

### JAPAN IS FOR PEACE CLAIMS SEC'Y, TAFT WHO IS NOW HOME

Big Secretary Says Appear- "the little boy who so loved his dear But Would Go no Further. pie and candy."

TRIP OF NO POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE HE CLAIMS school days.

icies in Philippines.

Mr. Schepman, through his attor- days' trip around the world. He took neys, Shiveley and Shiveley, filed suit the one o'clock train for Washington.

the appellate court in the Schepman appearances throughout Japan favor convening until the sixth of Jan.

when the car is in motion, after night. Persistent Rumors Have It home at Knightstown, Ind. That It Is True.

BANKER'S SON FAVORED.

New York, Dec. 20.-A Washington

dispatch says: A big Christmas tree will be erected at the White House, Mrs. Longworth's illness came upon

her just as she was about to do her Christmas shopping, and yesterday free of charge to any worthy poor per- WARFEL FOR SECRETARY, choose gifts for her friends from selections sent up at her request from several of the shops of the city. Today she said:

"It's too terribly provoking to have fere with my Christmas shopping."

of the daughter of the White House is Captain McCoy, one of the president's C military aides, and usher in the White UNUI House. It is said that he is looked upon with favor by the president.

### THE WEATHER PROPHET

increasing cloudiness; probably rain in extreme south portion.

OHIO-Fair Friday and Saturday.

### SHORT VACATION NOT POPULAR WITH SCHOOL CHILDREN

After Adjourning Today the Richmond City Schools Will Reconvene December 30-New Years Day Off.

EARLHAM GETS LONG PERIOD OF REST.

Quaker Students Will Not Take Up Studies Again Until January 6-Many Are Leaving For Their Homes.

This was the last day of school before the holidays, and it is safe to state that none of the scholars left the drudgery of the school room with any regret. It is also safe to assert that not many children now-a-days take much stock in that "delightful" little story in the school reader about teacher, that he didn't want to leave ances Show This Senti- school and his precious books, for nothing more than a week's vacation ment of Slant Eyed People, at the holidays just to eat turkey and

In fact most of the scholars are complaining already about the shortness of the Christmas vacation. There will be but nine days vacation and of that number only five are regular

School will re-convene on Monday, December 30, continue over Tuesday, 31 and then dismiss for New Years day, resuming again on the second of To Investigate the Work- January. It is thought by most of the children and many of the parents that ings of Administration Pol- there is little use of convening school for the two days previous to New

One father said this morning, "This thing of holding school for two days New York, Dec. 20-Secretary Wm. preceding New Years day is useless. which had no vestibule or side rails. Taft and party arrived in quarantine As for my children, I think they are he lost his balance and fell through the on the President Grant at ten o'clock entitled to those two days to add to open space between the two cars and this morning. Secretary Taft was their holidays and I shall leave it to well and feeling fine after his 120 their wishes whether they go or not."

EARLHAM STUDENTS LEAVING.

January 6.

Today at Earlham college, the last pending before the appellate court, administration policies in the islands, for the fall term of school and the Mr. Schepman has been drawing inter- he says, that the trip was made, students are returning to their homes

C. Affirmed per curiam. (1) Un. ances. He told of his trip through who will return to their home at In- years. der Section 5191, Burns, 1901, and in Russia and his visit to the Car. All dianapolis; Miss Edith Stout who will The statement was made before a view of the ordinary operation of pas- were of no political significance, he go to her home at Paoli, Ind.; Miss gathering of Harvard graduates and Dorothy Quimby, of Philadelphia will members of the faculty. Of the fortygo to Martinsville, Ind., to visit the three leaders in the colleges and uni-Misses Horace Marshall and Twon- versities of the world, he said, only ette Nutter former Earlham students, three were Americans and no Ameri-Miss Alice Quimby, of Philadelphia can university possessed one single will be the guest of Miss Martha teacher of undisputed pre-eminence. Meyne, of Hamlin, Ind. Miss Helen Carter has returned to her home at Plainfield, Ind.; Miss Anna Hinson and Mr. Byron Huff have returned to DEMOCRATS HAVE their homes at Martinsville and Miss Ada Binford who has returned to her

# AT HAGERSTOWN WILLIAMS GETS "LICKED."

ty to a few young friends on Christ- Purse Containing a Hundred diately after the house adjourned The main office of the company is in Dollars Confiscated.

RETARY-A. M. GARDNER AS- appendicitis just at a time when it a bureau diawer in the living east of town, last a bureau drawer in the house of face was streaming with blood, PIRES TO THE STATE LEGISLA. comes most inconveniently. I am Thursday. Mrs. Smith and daughter TURE AND MAY BE NOMINATED. glad that little trouble-maker has been Opal had gone to town and Mr. Smith removed, for it can never again interfere with my Christmas shopping."

Opal had gone to town and Mr. Smith had taken his gun and gone hunting. When the republican county central Washington is interested in the per-When the republican county committee meets and reorganizes in January, there will be no opposition to the election of Louis Bowman, trustee of Jefferson township, as chairman and young Charles Glover, the son of the Riggs bank.

Sistent rumor that Miss Ether, who by someone who was acquainted with the house. No one was seen by neighbors to enter or leave the house, but from unmistakable signs it is better the disaster of the Riggs bank.

Will Be Held From Home of Dr.

Will Be Held From Home of Dr. sence and is thought to have been done

Twenty-three North Countians Visit the City.

ing to do their Christmas shopping. probably be largely attended.

### Disastrous Year in Mining History

In the number of lives lost in mining operations the year 1907 has been the most disasterous on record. Up to Dec. 19 the list of deaths by mine accidents stands at 2,374. Deaths in mine disasters in 1906, when 1,219 were killed in one accident at Courrieres, France, totaled 1,600. Since 1856 the average number of deaths by accidents in mines has been 1,000 a year. The years in which the average has been exceeded by over 100 have been 1878, when 1,413 miners were killed; 1889, with a death list of 1.110 and 1901, with 1.131 deaths. Safety appliances have not kept

pace with the increase in the number of miners employed, which has raised the liability of large death lists in single disasters. Following is a list of mining accidents and the lives each cost since January, 1907:

Number of deaths. Jan. 14-Clinton, Ind. ..... 8 Jan. 23-Primero, Colo. .... 20 Jan. 24-Florentz, W. Va. ... 11 Jan. 28-Staarbrucken, Ger., 148 Jan. 29-Stuart, W. Va. .... 91 Feb. 4—Elkins, W. Va. . . . . . 38 Feb. 8-Wanamie, Pa..... Feb. 12-Bakhmuth, Russia... 40 Feb. 18-La Esperanda, Mex., 423 Mar. 16-Kleinroschen, Ger... 75 Mar. 17-Saar Louis, Ger.... 22 Mar. 29-Diesfontein, S. A.... 54 April 14-Elore, Mexico ..... 14 May 2-Charleston, W. Va... 11 May 3-Black Diamond, Wash 6 May 6—Liege, Belgium ..... 18 May 12-Valadene, Mexico... 90 May 13-Marion, N. C. . . . . . 14 May 19-Johannesburg, S. A., 18 May 19-Engleville, Colo .... June 18-Princeburg, Pa.... July 11—Hazelton, Pa..... July 22-Toyoka, Japan..... 470 Aug. 3-Boxbock. Prussia.... 18 Aug. 20-Tsing Tau, China.. 112 Sept. 7-Coahulla, Mexico.... 7 Sept. 20-Negaunee, Mich.... 17

Dec. 16-Yolande, Ala..... 75 Dec. 19-Connellsville, Pa.... 400 Only two mining disasters have occurred in which more men were killed than at Monongah and Connellsville. These are that at Courrieres, France, last year, with a death list of 1,219, and that at Toyoka, Japan, on July 22 of this

Oct. 4-Bolton, England ...

Nov. 11-Raubaud, France ..

Dec. 1-Fayette City, Pa.... 30

Dec. 6-Monongah, W. Va.... 400

### FEW AMERICAN SCHOLARS

year, when 470 miners met death.

Complacency.

consequence the railroad company is The people are friendly toward us. spend the holidays in happy anticipa- Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 20.-The un- knew what had happened, and all now indebted to him about \$14,000. The exports of Japan to this country tion of the next term. The vacation varnished statement of Owen Wister, started for the one place, the mouth of The following is the ruling made by are a powerful peace factor." He said will be longer than usual, school not Harvard, '82, that in scholarship this the mine. The river separates the continued peace. There he halted. Among the Eartham students leav. country is minus 100 per cent is the that only a portion of those who start-6043. P., C., C. & St. L. Railway It was plainly evident that he could ing for the holidays are Miss Edna rudest shock this complacent center ed for the scene were able to reach it. company vs. Schepman. Henry C. have no desire to go beyond appear. Trueblood, and Miss Miriam Furnas of learning has received in many there being scant facilities for cross-

# SCRIMMAGE IN HOUSE

John Sharp Williams and De-Armond Mix It Up.

Thursday, Representative John Sharp Pittsburg and immediately upon re-Williams, of Mississippi, and Repre- ceipt of the news of the explosion the sentative Davis A. DeArmond of Misand today the physician allowed her to ENTERED THE HOUSE, souri, became engaged in a personal About 1,500 feet from the mouth of encounter on the floor of the house, the mine a heavy fall of roof was en-The men closed in and dealt each oth- countered by the rescners. It is be-Hagerstown, Ind., Dec. 20.-A Pocket er several blows. Friends rushed to lieved that most of the men will be book containing \$100 was taken from separate the two men. Mr. Williams's found nearly a mile and a half beyond

J. E. Taylor.

ATTENDANCE TO BE LARGE. tions preventing of easy access to the

at Camden, O., will take place at one from the scene. Twenty-three persons came from Tenth street. The Rev. W. M. Nel- ber of physicians are in waiting to Fountain City to Richmond this morn- son will officiate. The funeral will render any services that may be re-

# FAINT HOPE BY RESCUERS

SINGLE COPY, 2 CENTS.

Thought That All Men Caught In Darr Mine Explosion Were Trapped Like Rats And Life Extinguished.

LATEST ESTIMATE PLACES LOSS OF LIFE AT 190.

Rescuers Are Working Night And Day and the Big Fans Kept Constantly Going That Life May Be Sustained.

OFFICIALS' STATEMENT.

SAY IT IS WONDERFUL THAT THE FORCE OF EXPLOSION DID NOT EXTEND TO THREE OTHER MINES CONNECTED.

Jacobs Creek, Pa., Dec. 20.-It is faint hope that any of the two hundred miners trapped in Darr mine are still living, but work is proceeding on the theory that some may be found in paces of safety. The fans used to force air into the mine are working. This gives some hope. The most reiable information paces the number m the mine at the time of the exposion, at one hundred and ninety, but there may be more. Thirteen mangled bodies have been recovered. If yesterday had not been a church holiday many more men would have been caught in the explosion. Officials say it is a miracle that the force of the explosion did not extend to the three other large

mines connected with Darr mine. As the case at Monongah, the explosion followed a brief shutdown, the Darr mine having been closed Tuesday and Wednesday. It was just 11:30 o'clock, when the tenth trip of loaded cars had been brought out to the tipple and there came an awful rumbling sound, followed immediately by a loud report and a concussion that shook nearby buildings and was felt within a radius of several miles. At the same time there came out of the mouth of the mine an immense cloud of dense smoke and dust that floated

across the Youghiogheny river. Intuitively every one in the vicinity mine and homes of many miners so ing the stream. To those who could not cross the water the smoke and dust pouring from the mine's mouth told a story of seething flames back in the workings and from this sorce came reports that were persistent until late in the day that the mine was burning.

The ventilating fans were kept in operation almost without interrution, however, the power plant having withstood the force of the explosion, and up to this time the rescuers have found no fire any place in the mine. As far as known, only one man who went to work this morning escaped. Joseph Mapleton, a pumper, emerged

part of the mine where most of the men were working and was on the way to the engine room for oil. "I was in entry 21," said he, "when I heard an awful rumbling. I started toward the entry, but the next instant I was blinded and for a little time I did not know anything. Then I got

from one of the side entries shortly af-

ter the explosion. He had left the

to the side entry and worked my way leading and directing the rescue work. this point. How long it will require to remove enough of the fallen roof to make a passage to this remote workings can only be conjectured, as it depends upon how often these falls are met with. It is hoped from the prog-

the harrowing scenes usually enacted by women, friends and relatives of the victims on such occasions. Condimouth of the mine are partly responsible for this and those in charge of The funeral of Park Page, who died to keep the women and children away

o'clock Saturday afternoon, at the The blacksmith shop has been fitted home of Dr. J. E. Taylor, 30 South up as a temporary morgue and a num-